

Wisconsin Correctional Center System

Annual Report 2016

July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016

Warden Quala Champagne



DOC Vision

To achieve excellence in correctional practices while fostering safety for victims and communities.

Every Person - Every Family - Every Community Matters

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Message from the Warden

The Wisconsin Correctional Center System is focused on community integration for inmates as we prepare them for successful reentry. Engagement of inmates occurs with each professional interaction by the WCCS staff.



Throughout the Wisconsin fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015 and concluding June 30, 2016 it was a key time for WCCS to expand on study release opportunities for inmates while maintaining accountability strategies. WCCS added a unique opportunity for inmates from Oregon and Thompson Correctional Centers to attend Madison College Manufacturing Essentials courses funded by the DOC Office of Reentry. This built upon the prior partnership models with Milwaukee Area Technical College Computer Numerical Controls courses and the Accelerated Welding Program with Indianhead Technical College. These vocational learning opportunities provide and enhance skill development consistent with our goal to prepare inmates for a safe and successful reintegration into the community.

We reviewed facilities to prioritize enhancements to sites that are identified to meet the needs of those with physical disabilities. Staff also conducted independent living assessments to collect information regarding aging population trends. I applaud staffs efforts that continue to look for ways to address opportunities for those who may need accommodations to successfully participate in WCCS programs.

All staff participated in the State Transforming Agency Resources (STARS) statewide PeopleSoft initiative for purchasing, travel expenses, and Human Capital Management or personnel transactions. WCCS began to provide new uniform pants and coats for staff; resulting in WCCS staffs having a full DOC provided uniform for the first time. This has enhanced our professional appearance when interacting with inmates, visitors and the general public.

WCCS participated in national audits for the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) that included interviews with our staff and inmates as well as site inspections. I congratulate staff on their efforts to train, articulate standards, and increase our compliance with this act by incorporating practices in our day to day interactions and operations.

All centers continue to foster communication, role modeling, and accountability approaches that ensure key correctional principles and successful collaboration with community partners occur.

Sincerely,

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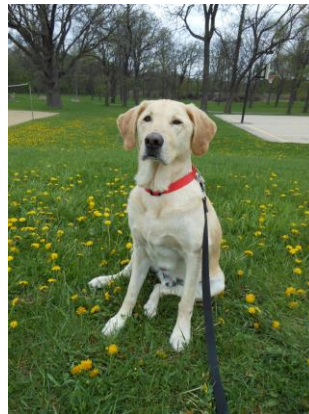
Quala Champagne, Warden
Wisconsin Correctional Center System

Wisconsin Correctional Center System Mission

To prepare inmates for a safe and successful reintegration into the community



GCC project crew provided assistance to the city of Hayward, WI due to severe flooding.



This Labrador puppy is part of the L.E.A.R.N Program at TCC.



WCC project crew assisted with building the playground for the town of Lawrence, WI.

Wisconsin Correctional Center System Objectives

- ◆ MAINTAIN SAFE AND SECURE CENTERS.
- ◆ PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES TO REDUCE ASSESSED NEEDS AND RISKS.
- ◆ PROVIDE WORK EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ELIGIBLE INMATES PRIOR TO THEIR RELEASE.
- ◆ PROVIDE INMATES BEING RELEASED TO THE COMMUNITY WITH THE SKILLS AND DOCUMENTS NEEDED TO SUCCEED.

Wisconsin Correctional Center System Fast Facts

Number of Staff				
Correctional Center		Number of Uniformed Staff	Number of Non-Uniformed Staff	Inmate to Uniformed Staff Ratio
Black River	Male	21	13	4 to 1
Drug Abuse	Male	36	30	8 to 1
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	19	6.5	5 to 1
Flambeau	Male	13	6	6 to 1
Gordon	Male	14	6	4 to 1
John Burke	Male	33	10	7 to 1
Kenosha	Male	15	6	7 to 1
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	13	5	4 to 1
McNaughton	Male	15	5.5	7 to 1
Oregon	Male	15	6	7 to 1
Sanger B. Powers	Male	15	6	8 to 1
St Croix	Male/Female	34	16	4 to 1
Thompson	Male	19	6.5	6 to 1
Winnebago	Male	33	9.5	8 to 1
Totals		295	132	

Inmate to Uniformed Staff Ratio = Fiscal Year Average Daily Population/# of Uniformed Staff. The ratio does not include WCCS Central Administration staff.

Inmate Population			
Correctional Center		Design Capacity	Average Daily Population*
Black River	Male	66	88
Drug Abuse	Male	300	275
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	100	95
Flambeau	Male	50	84
Gordon	Male	50	87
John C. Burke	Male	162	245
Kenosha	Male	60	113
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	32	56
McNaughton	Male	55	100
Oregon	Male	78	110
Sanger B. Powers	Male	60	118
St Croix	Male/Female	132	129
Thompson	Male	118	122
Winnebago	Male	210	256
Totals		1473	1878

* Data from Department of Corrections Average Daily Population Cost Report for Fiscal Year 2016

Financial Obligations Collected from Inmates				
Correctional Center		Court Ordered Obligations	Child Support	Victim-Witness and DNA Fees
*Black River	Male	\$2,595.27	\$1,649.96	\$1,958.99
*Drug Abuse	Male	\$7,556.59	\$9,181.73	\$8,239.57
Felmers Chaney	Male	\$30,855.65	\$1,999.21	\$935.21
*Flambeau	Male	\$4,581.67	\$4,328.20	\$2,763.69
Gordon	Male	\$16,026.37	\$10,059.27	\$2,408.96
John Burke	Male	\$41,130.40	\$13,823.00	\$6,423.55
Kenosha	Male	\$30,029.80	\$22,180.98	\$2,226.04
Marshall Sherrer	Male	\$12,619.26	\$2,035.95	\$700.52
McNaughton	Male	\$23,408.71	\$8,526.55	\$2,723.28
Oregon	Male	\$73,185.46	\$20,356.41	\$3,629.90
Sanger Powers	Male	\$28,623.94	\$12,831.90	\$2,755.29
*St. Croix	Male/Female	\$4,321.96	\$4,593.09	\$5,823.60
Thompson	Male	\$121,940.76	\$11,328.94	\$5,301.46
Winnebago	Male	\$97,122.96	\$28,605.39	\$5,470.58
Totals		\$493,998.80	\$151,500.58	\$51,360.64

* = program centers

Fees Collected from Inmates				
Correctional Center		Medical Co-Pay	Room & Board	Transportation
Black River	Male	\$892.50	0	0
Drug Abuse	Male	\$6,622.50	0	0
Felmers Chaney	Male	\$442.50	\$276,348.67	\$155,034.86
Flambeau	Male	\$892.50	\$1,887.06	\$1,380.37
Gordon	Male	\$982.50	\$150,732.31	\$86,381.07
John Burke	Male	\$3,127.50	\$261,955.91	\$146,618.39
Kenosha	Male	\$795.00	\$274,024.89	\$157,327.50
Marshall Sherrer	Male	\$712.50	\$181,503.74	\$101,966.69
McNaughton	Male	\$915.00	\$206,638.99	\$117,836.04
Oregon	Male	\$1,027.50	\$380,511.65	\$215,934.96
Sanger Powers	Male	\$1,207.50	\$289,513.16	\$163,363.28
St Croix	Male/Female	\$3,502.50	0	0
Thompson	Male	\$750.00	\$394,014.98	\$227,666.18
Winnebago	Male	\$5,077.50	\$604,496.10	\$343,681.88
Totals		\$26,947.50	\$3,021,624.46	\$1,717,191.22

New Work Release Placements Total for FY 2016		
Center		Placements
Black River	Male	0
Drug Abuse	Male	0
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	130
Flambeau	Male	0
Gordon	Male	59
John C. Burke	Male	69
Kenosha	Male	234
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	96
McNaughton	Male	111
Oregon	Male	142
Sanger B. Powers	Male	129
St Croix	Male/Female	0
Thompson	Male	263
Winnebago	Male	204
Total		1,437

Inmate Community Service Hours					
Correctional Center		Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
Black River	Male	13,968	14,204	3,839	12
Drug Abuse	Male	1,090	0	5,648	0
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	3,510	2,227.80	0	0
Flambeau	Male	48	0	2,891	8
Gordon	Male	40	0	208	0
John Burke	Male	8	207.5	283	34
Kenosha	Male	0	0	14,616	0
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	640	400	140	0
McNaughton	Male	2,943	1,530	1,123	0
Oregon	Male	150	175	0	0
Sanger B. Powers	Male	0	0	39,668	0
St Croix	Male/Female	5,960	249	7,329	20
Thompson	Male	0	7,452	341	0
Winnebago	Male	0	109	215	0
Totals		28,357	26,154.3	76,301	66

Inmate Due Process Activity					
Correctional Center		Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports	Conduct Report Appeals
Black River *	Male	16	0	5	0
Drug Abuse Center	Male	27	9	7	2
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	13	77	101	4
Flambeau	Male	37	15	51	1
Gordon	Male	41	48	56	5
John Burke	Male	62	54	249	5
Kenosha	Male	39	48	252	0
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	12	14	37	0
McNaughton	Male	23	41	71	6
Oregon	Male	52	19	56	2
Sanger B. Powers	Male	47	17	67	0
St Croix*	Male/ Female	0	14	0	0
Thompson	Male	84	29	149	7
Winnebago	Male	120	191	120	7
Totals		573	562	1,221	39

Inmate complaint totals include incoming referrals to centers from other institutions.

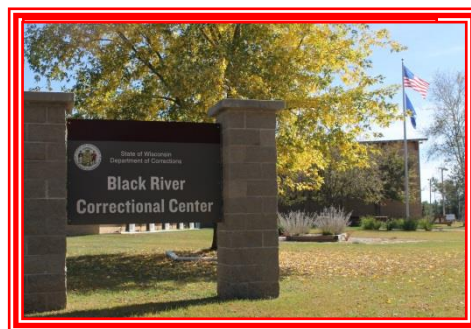
*Inmates participating in the Challenge Incarceration Program waive their rights to due process through the Inmate Complaint Review System. St. Croix utilizes an independent Inmate Grievance System.

Earned Release Program							
Center	Average Daily Population		Inmate Program Completions		Inmate Program Non-Completions		Bed Days Saved
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
Black River	88	N/A	171	N/A	16	N/A	62,849
Drug Abuse	275	N/A	404	N/A	N/A	N/A	150,481
St. Croix (Challenge Incarceration Program)	129	N/A	201	13	N/A	N/A	256
Totals	492	N/A	776	13	16	9	213,586

Black River Correctional Center

Superintendent Matthew Gerber

Year Opened:	1962
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	160
Focus:	Challenge Incarceration Program (CIP)



AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions	Bed Days Saved
ERP-Low Risk	171	155	62,849
			\$5,648.978.32

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	66	26
General Equivalency Diploma	0	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
0	27	4	41

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$1,649.96	\$2,595.27	\$1,958.99

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
13,968	14,204	3,839	12

Inmate Due Process

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
16	0	5

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ Black River Correctional Center (BRCC) continues to provide consistent and quality programming for all ERP participants.
- ◆ Project crews provided services to various non-profit or governmental agencies, such as townships, cities, state and county agencies, schools and non-profit organizations. The majority of the hours provided by center project crews are in support of 16 state and county parks located in Jackson and Clark counties. These hours also include support of the Black River State Forest and the maintenance of local ATV and ski trails.
- ◆ Thirty five inmates and two sergeants received certificates of training in Wildfire and Firefighting from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Inmate crews responded at the request of DNR, providing "mop up" services during forest fires.
- ◆ First Aid/CPR/AED Training is offered to inmates and staff at Black River Correctional

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ Staff, with inmates, spoke at local schools and other organizations about CIP and making correct choices.
- ◆ Inmates assisted in raising 2,700 pheasants for the local Jackson County Wildlife Federation.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Matthew Gerber, Black River Correctional Center
Dennis Eberhardt, Chairperson, Jackson County Board
Duane Waldera, Sheriff's Department, Jackson County
Gary Kirking, Western Wisconsin Technical College
Gerald Fox, District Attorney, Jackson County
Greg McFarland, Manager, Jackson Electric Cooperative
John Ross, Emergency Government, Jackson County
Kathleen Vinehout, Wisconsin State Senator
Kathy Potter, Editor, Banner Journal (Newspaper)
Ken Luchterhand, Editor, The Chronicle (Newspaper)

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Ron Saari, Black River Falls School District
Steve Schreiber, Chief, Black River Falls Fire/EMS
Tanya Deerpalsing, Victim Witness Coordinator, Jackson County
Tom Lister, Judge, Jackson County
Tracy Thundercloud, Business Committee, Ho Chunk Nation

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Eugene Krohn, Paul Hoffman, Mary Jensen, Austen Limberg, Ronnie Meyer, Michael Murphy, Mary Ripp, Mary Williams, Ann Suchanek

Worship: Joe Engle, Scott McManners, David Wortman, Jerome Schumacher

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

BRCC revamped its programming to develop one primary program driven by evidence based practices. The end result was a new Earned Release Program (ERP). ERP programming is provided pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes, Sec 302.05 and utilizes two core curriculums: Thinking for Change (T4C) and Cognitive Behavioral Interventions for Substance Abuse (CBISA). Inmates at BRCC are low risk with participation in specific programs based on COMPAS assessments. The program is generally 16 weeks in length.

The mission of both the ERP program is to enhance safety in the community by providing a continuum of substance abuse and criminal thinking treatment services. Services begin in a confined facility on a residential treatment unit, as described above and will continue with aftercare, intensive supervision, and monitoring of alcohol and/or drug use throughout the offender's supervision in the community. Part of the program component also emphasizes sound work ethics. All inmates at BRCC are required to fully participate in both program and work related activities and are required to be actively involved from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Fridays, excluding holidays.

BRCC staff providing the programs includes four social workers, one treatment specialist, one corrections program supervisor, one program Sergeant, and interns.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

BRCC does not provide non-primary programs to ERP participants.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:

All reentry modules are partially delivered through participation in ERP, with a focus on all inmates having birth certificates, identification card and/or driver's license, social security card, and an HSED completed.

Drug Abuse Correctional Center

Superintendent Jeffrey R. Jaeger

Year Opened:	2012 (Originally 1977)
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	5
Focus:	Earned Release Program (ERP)



AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Groups	Number of Participants	Number of Completions	Bed Days Saved ERP/ERP OWI
Earned Release Program	43	436	404	150,481
Operating While Intoxicated Earned Release Program				

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	0	0
General Equivalency Diploma	14	1

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
0	20	14	177

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$7,757.31	\$4,491.56	\$16,818.68

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
1090	0	5648	0

Inmate Due Process

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
27	9	7

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 404 Program Completions. An increase of 69 over the previous year.
- 6,738 hours of community service provided to local non-profit organizations in FY16. All inmates at DACC are required to perform a minimum of 12 hours of community service as part of the Earned Release Program (ERP).

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ Oshkosh Senior Center: provide labor for cleaning and maintenance.
- ◆ MADD Victim Impact Panels: attended and provided speakers for panels in Winnebago, Outagamie, and Waupaca counties.
- ◆ Victim Awareness Week.
- ◆ Area High Schools & Colleges: provided speakers for at-risk youth and AODA student interviews.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

James Austad
Byran Bartow
LeRoy Dissing
Ruth Greisinger
Gordon Hintz
Mary Howard

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PRIMARY PROGRAMS OFFERED

The Drug Abuse Correctional Center (DACC) revamped its programming to develop one primary program driven by evidence based practices. The end result was a new Earned Release Program (ERP). ERP programming is provided pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes, Sec 302.05 and utilizes two core curriculums: Thinking for a Change (T4C) and Cognitive Behavioral Interventions for Substance Abuse (CBISA). In conjunction with these primary curriculums, a wide range of ancillary programs including General Social Skills, Anger Management, Parenting, Employability, Domestic Violence, Epictetus, Real Happiness, and Family Reunification & Victim Empathy. Inmates at DACC are identified as low, moderate or high risk with participation in specific programs based on COMPAS assessments and on-site assessments to determine needs and levels of dosage. The program is generally 16 weeks for low risk inmates and 20 weeks in length for moderate and high risk inmates, but can be shorter or longer dependent on individual needs assessments.

The mission of the Earned Release Program is to enhance safety in the community by providing a continuum of substance abuse and criminal thinking treatment services. Services begin in a confined facility on a residential treatment unit, as described above and will continue with aftercare, intensive supervision, and monitoring of alcohol and/or drug use throughout the offender's supervision in the community. Part of the program component also emphasizes sound work ethics. All inmates at DACC are required to fully participate in both program and work related activities and are required to be actively involved from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm Monday through Thursday and until 6:00 pm on Fridays, excluding holidays.

DACC staff providing program facilitation includes nineteen AODA Social Workers, four Treatment Specialists, two Corrections Program Supervisors, one Program Sergeant, two contracted Treatment Specialist and interns.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Volunteer-Facilitated:

- ◆ Narcotics Anonymous
- ◆ Alcoholics Anonymous
- ◆ Religious Volunteers
- ◆ Victim Impact
- ◆ Reentry Volunteers

OTHER

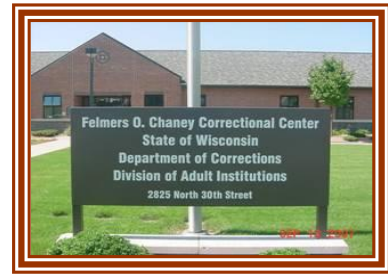
Pre-Release Curriculum:

DACC has a comprehensive primary program in place that encompasses numerous areas of the pre-release curriculum. Prior to beginning the Earned Release Program, facility inmates also may participate in competency and module completion through self-paced learning accompanied by video presentations

Felmers Chaney Correctional Center

Superintendent Michael A. Cockroft

Year Opened:	2000
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	3.86
Focus:	Work Release



AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
Walking the Line	129	129

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
General Equivalency Diploma	23	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
38	6	38	14

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$1,999.21	\$34,826.45	\$935.21

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
130	51	\$1,321,289.87	\$431,383.53

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
48	0	2,891	8

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
13	77	101

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ Felmers Chaney Correctional Center (FCCC) provides numerous clean-up projects in nearby neighborhoods.
- ◆ 2 inmates have received Serve-Safe certification in the past year.
- ◆ FCCC in collaboration with the Department of Workforce Development (DWD) and Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) provided the Computer Numeric Control Certification (CNC) program for inmates at FCCC.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ Provided assistance to Police Districts for "National Night Out" in collaboration with Milwaukee Police Department
- ◆ Provided assistance to Safe and Sound Community Partners in conjunction with the Milwaukee Sheriff's Department
- ◆ Assisted Cross Lutheran Church with Food Pantry and Funeral setups and arrangements
- ◆ Provided educational information regarding high school and middle school age kids in Menomonee Falls
- ◆ Participated in the "MLK Back to School Program" by serving over 5,000 participants of the program food and providing book bags.
- ◆ Partnered with Sherman Park Association for the Sherman Park Upgrade project.

- ◆ Provided services to non-profit organizations; assisted with painting, moving and clean-up for Project Insight.
- ◆ Provided assistance to Milwaukee Police Department for the annual Haunted House activities for neighborhood children.
- ◆ Assisted St. Francis Catholic Church with renovations upgrades
- ◆ Inmates participated in Victim Awareness Week Activities by submitting a poem, art or essay. Inmates also attended a Guest Speaker presentation.
- ◆ Provided assistance to the Northcott Neighborhood Center.
- ◆ Provided assistance to the food pantry, serving 300+ citizens weekly at Cross Lutheran Church.
- ◆ Provided community service for Safe and Sound Community partners by providing crews for neighborhood clean ups.
- ◆ Provided assistance to Probation & Parole offices.
- ◆ Partnered with the Milwaukee Police Department, Districts in support of charity events and community restoration projects.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education:

While the primary focus of FCCC is work release, the center does have a 0.5 LTE teacher position and provides Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Education Development (GED). The ABE program uses the Wilson Reading System as its curriculum. The GED program primarily uses Kaplan New GED Test Strategies, Practice & Review and Scoreboost as its curriculum. Students are instructed either in small groups or one-on-one. Over Fiscal Year 2016; 3 inmates participated in the ABE program, 23 inmates participated in the GED program, and 0 inmates earned their GED. The teacher is also responsible for assisting inmates with career planning and enrolling in a post-secondary education program to begin after release.

Work Release:

The purpose of the Work Release Program is to successfully reintegrate inmates into society by helping them develop job skills, a positive work ethic and self-sufficiency skills. Income earned by participants is used to reimburse the state for room, board, and transportation fees. Additional fees that include child support and court ordered obligations (restitution, etc.) are also deducted. Inmates are able to establish a savings account for reentry back into their community.

Driver's Education:

This program assists inmates in obtaining a driver's license. This may include written exams and road tests.

Religious Services:

Religious services are offered both on and off-grounds by Cross Lutheran Church, Hephatha Lutheran Church, Cedar Hills Church, and New Restoration Church.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:

FCCC Staff facilitates WI DOC pre-release curriculum modules with collaboration of the Center for Self Sufficiency.

Madison Area Technical College: FCCC in collaboration with the DOC Reentry Office and Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) to allow inmates to attend entry level Computer Numerical Control (CNC) classes.

Additional Programs and Initiatives:

Programs and initiatives include: Walking the Line, Provided by Center for Self Sufficiency, Project 180 Mentoring in conjunction with the Center for Self Sufficiency, Milwaukee County Child Support initiative, and Children's Service Society Foster Care initiative.

Flambeau Correctional Center

Superintendent Bradley Hoover



Year Opened:	1954
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	44
Focus:	AODA, Education

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
AODA Residential	89	81

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	12	1
General Equivalency Diploma	0	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
0	0	0	0

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$4,328.20	\$4,581.67	\$2,763.69

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
3,510	2,227.80	0	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
37	15	51

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ Flambeau Correctional Center (FCC) community project crew completed projects such as raking, brushing roadsides, lawn mowing, painting and a variety of other jobs for state and local government, and non-profit organizations. The crew provides inmate's the opportunity to give back to the community and generates project pay for WCCS.
- ◆ FCC continues to seek placements and collaborate with local agencies such as the City of Ladysmith, to provide project crew work experience and job skills for inmates.
- ◆ FCC continued to provide AODA treatment.
- ◆ Continued to increase Woodshop Production to provide items for DAI as well as other state agencies and non-profit organizations.
- ◆ Continued to enhance safety and security of FCC through redesign of the center, conducting shakedowns, partnership with local law enforcement on canine searches, and conducting tabletop exercises on Pandemic and other emergencies.
- ◆ Continued to provide staff with essential training.
- ◆ FCC continued to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway Program. 2 groups participate with cleaning 2 sections of Highway 8 twice yearly in both spring and winter.
- ◆ Conducted volunteer orientation training.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ Provided items made in the FCC wood shop in support of a variety of DOC or non-profit organizations: domestic abuse shelters, Habitat for Humanity, Rape Crisis Center, DOC Office of Victim Services, etc.
- ◆ Provided donations to several non-profit agencies for community fund raising events.
- ◆ Center programming emphasized victim impact issues.
- ◆ Provided significant hours of community service opportunities to inmates with emphasis on returning services to community.
- ◆ Strong emphasis on collection of funds for restitution, child support, fines, etc.

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Pat Kelly, Jim Barber, Ronald Stine

Religious: Phillip Smucker, Peter Smucker, Lavern Martin, Ryan Korver, Jerry Martin, Jeremiah Martin, Steven Kreider, Mathew Korver, Dan Korver, Jesse Stoltzfus, Addison Bender, Carlton Bender, Delbert Kauffman, Fred Martin, Ken Mast, Harlan Sensenig, Anthony Martin, Wesley Martin, Demetri Schaefer, Lemuel Smucker, Jon Lechleitner, Tim Hupf, Glenn Helmuth, Dale Stoll, Alvin Stoll, Zechariah Sporre, Matt Zahariah, Nelson Stutzman, Jonathan Stoll, Ervin Shirk, George Wajda, Timothy Shirk, Katie Helmuth, Jane Stoll, Rita Stoll, Laura Sporre, Barb Shirk, Winford Martin, John Ruege, Harlan Sensenig, Richard Toebe

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

AODA Residential:

Facilitated by Horizon Healthcare, Inc. contracted staff; this substance abuse program is designed for the inmate or Alternative to Revocation (ATR) offender with an identified substance abuse history. Modules deal with substance abuse issues and other elements designed to change criminality. This is a 16-week program. FCC currently operates three groups of 12 inmates each.

Education-GED/HSED:

FCC's teacher works with inmates and ATR offenders in obtaining High School Equivalency Diplomas (HSED). The education staff work with both general population men, as well as men assigned to the AODA program.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Driver's Licensing and State ID:

FCC assists inmates in obtaining their WI State ID, driving permits, and driver license renewals. There is the option of Duplicates and van driver certification when applicable.

Wood Shop:

Inmates assigned to the wood shop learn basic woodworking skills under the supervision of the contracted shop supervisor in this open-ended assignment. Participants build a variety of wood products such as cabinets, wardrobe closets, desks, cedar chests, cutting boards and other products. Products may also be donated or sold to non-profit or governmental agencies.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum and Reentry:

FCC's teacher works with inmates, both individually and in groups, to assist with pre-release planning and life skills development. Assistance is provided with career counseling, job searches, résumé development, obtaining social security cards and other identification. Inmates leave the center with their reentry portfolios, a hard copy and computer disk résumé and cover letter. The social worker assists eligible inmates to apply for benefits such as social security and veteran's assistance prior to release.

Gordon Correctional Center

Superintendent: Maria Silao-Johnson

(Ending May 29, 2016)



Year Opened:	1950 (originally in 1931)
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	60
Focus:	Work Release, and Employment Services

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	6	1
General Equivalency Diploma	6	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
0	5	3	0

Food Service

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
Serv Safe Certifications	12	11

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$10,059.97	\$16,026.37	\$2,408.96

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
59	39.5	\$610,858.86	\$237,113.38

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
40	0	208	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
39	48	56

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ❖ Increased work release opportunities through addition of approved work sites; the contracted Employment Support Specialist continued to provide inmates with assistance.
- ❖ Continued to provide inmates with the opportunity to obtain driver's permits/licenses/ID and Van Certification.
- ❖ Re-established off grounds worship service for inmates who participate in on-grounds worship.
- ❖ Established Serv Safe Certification Program for inmate Food Service workers.
- ❖ Community Project Crew: Completes projects such as raking, brushing roadsides, painting and a variety of other jobs for state and local government, non-profit organizations and schools. Provides inmate's a way to give back to the community and generates project pay for WCCS. A 10-man crew also assisted residents of the City of Superior after severe flood damage by helping clean up debris from 100 homes and areas located throughout the city. They provided assistance for a total of 535 hours.
- ❖ During a time of dry weather and the danger of wild fires occurring in Wisconsin, the DNR Forestry Department in Gordon can now call GCC and have 12 extra men assist at any given time if needed. Inmates had to complete an ICS-100 (Introduction to Incident Command System) course and 40 hours of Wildland Fire Fighting classroom training. After completing classroom training, the group of inmates had a one day of hands on training. This included using fire hoses, hand tools and maintaining a controlled burn and applying their new skills to contain and mop up a controlled burn.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ Provided significant hours of community service opportunities to inmates with emphasis on returning services to community.
- ◆ Emphasis in groups on victim impact issues.
- ◆ Strong emphasis on collection of funds for restitution, child support, fines, etc.
- ◆ Participated in Victim Awareness Week.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD

John Cosgrove, Town of Gordon Chairman
Keith Kessler, Douglas County Emergency Management Coordinator
Vacant, Superintendent, Gordon Correctional Center
Nicole Grueneis, Gordon Post Office, OIC (Officer in Charge)

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education-HSED:

The teacher at the Gordon Correctional Center is head of the school and library, helping inmates to improve themselves through education. The main goal of the teacher at GCC is to teach basic education classes to inmates to a level in which students are able to pass the General Education Diploma tests. The classes include 5 core areas; math, science, reading, writing, and social studies. The students also finish coursework in health, civics, and employability in order to earn their High School Equivalency Diploma. The teacher also proctor's students who take college coursework through mail correspondence or through other institutions. Another job of the teacher is to assist students in college preparation; which includes career planning, college entrance examination preparation, finding a college, applying to that college and acquiring financial aid. Reentry modules are also presented by the teacher as well and as needed. Many inmates have completed little, some, or all of their module coursework and the teacher, along with other staff, encourage inmates to complete all modules before they leave GCC. Lastly, the teacher also works as a librarian organizing and ordering books, tracking books within the GCC population, and running an effective law library. The teacher has one inmate assistant who is titled as the Library Clerk/Tutor and works in the school/library under the supervision of the teacher.

Employment Service Specialists (ESS)-Breaking Barriers- Northwest CEP:

ESS and GCC Work Release (WR) Sergeant work with inmates on completion of the Pre-Release Curriculum competencies and modules. The modules consist of Wellness, Health, Personal Development, Family Support, Education, Employment, Financial Literacy, Housing and Transitional Preparation. GCC also provides opportunities for inmates and ATR offenders to prepare for release and positive reintegration in their community of release. In cooperation with Northwest CEP, a contracted staff member and the social worker work with inmates, both individually and in groups, to develop pre-release plans, obtain identification documentation, social security cards, develop résumés, and explore employment opportunities. ESS and GCC WR Sgt. Also work together to locate new employers to further expand the work release program. ESS also sends out résumés to prospective employers for inmates eligible for employment. All of the above tools help re-integrate the inmates when they are released.

Pre-release Curriculum:

The 10-module curriculum is made available to all inmates by volunteer and staff led seminars or DVD and self-study materials. Completed activities are tracked on an Electronic Competency Checklist. GCC requires inmates to complete the employment module prior to approval for work release. The transitional prep module is completed as the inmate prepares for community release.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:

The Work Release Program (WR) is designed to assist eligible, qualified inmates in obtaining gainful employment. Inmates on WR have to pay room, board, tax, and transportation fees. If they have enough funds in their WR account after paying room and board, they are entitled to receive canteen funds which are transferred from WR funds they have earned while on WR into their regular accounts. This enables them to purchase canteen items that include hygiene, food, clothing, gifts or to send funds home to assist their families. WR funds are used primarily to pay off any court obligations, fines and restitution. WR also assist inmates in obtaining housing upon their release.

Driver's Education:

The GCC Work Release Sergeant provides assistance in the form of classroom training to assist inmates in obtaining their drivers licenses for the first time. Staff also assists inmates with renewing their driver licenses.

John Burke Correctional Center

Superintendent Pete Jaeger



Year Opened:	1990 – Male center, 2000 – Female center, 2011 – Male center
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	12
Focus:	DOC Service Site, Work Release, Education

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma / ABE	43	0
General Equivalency Diploma	29	4
High School Diploma	1	1

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
30	35	30	80

Food Service

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
Serve Safe Certifications	2	2

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$13,823.00	\$4,1130.40	\$6,423.55

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
69	7.367	\$1,490.587.12	\$408,574.30

Community Service Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
8	207.5	283	34

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
62	54	249

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ Continued to provide work release opportunities for minimum community custody inmates in the community.
- ◆ Inmate workers are supplied for WCI, DCI, FLCI, Waupun and Fox Lake State Farms, Waupun Creamery, IDC, Central Generating Plant, DOC State Garage, DOC Central Warehouse and Badger State Logistics.
- ◆ Community Project Crew completed projects such as painting, floor maintenance, raking, brushing roadsides, assisting with event set-up/demobilization and a variety of other jobs for State and local government, non-profit organizations and schools. Provided inmates a way to give back to the community and generated project pay for continuation of Community Project Crews in WCCS.
- ◆ Implementation of Food Service Prep Cook Apprenticeship Finisher Program.
- ◆ The contracted Employment Support Specialist continued to provide inmates with assistance in securing driver's permits/licenses, van certifications and State identification cards.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ Provided community service opportunities to inmates with emphasis on returning services to community.
- ◆ Strong emphasis on collection of funds for restitution, child support, fines, etc.
- ◆ Participated in Victim Awareness Week.
- ◆ Inmate speakers involved in Voices, who facilitate educational presentations in Waupun area schools and Dodge County drunk driving panels.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

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CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD

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| • Peggy Novak, Coordinator, Dodge Co. Victim/Witness Assistance | • Representative Michael Schraa, WI State Assembly |
| | • Gerald Heeringa, Interested Citizen |

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Thomas Bonde, Sunshine Goodrich, Leslie Mier, James Smith

Religion: Brother Bob's Outreach: Richard Adams, Dick Bowers (assists with Native American studies/Christian studies), Robert Farrell, Steve Soodsma, John Thoren, Alvin Venhuizen, Ellen Zirbel, Judy and Anne Mlada and Glen Navis, Ronald and Alice Koepke, Steve Ullman.

Islamic studies: Jordan Kohout

St. Joes Catholic Church: Sharon Koenen, Father Moran, Raymond Keck, Barbara Sullivan; Robert Sullivan, Gordon Stenz

Lutheran Bible Study: Chaplain Charles Iles

Jehovah Witness: Lynn Branchini, Bob Tippel, Bert Alex Carr, Jerome Hughes, and David Bakken

Singers: Elaine Applegate, Amy Bissonette, Julie Chusid, Jane Foerster, Monica Hoskins, Sara Roman, Pam Weisel, Carolanne Bozosi, Laurel Rodden, Mary Richards, Randy Liechty, Ed Richards, Dwight Grosse, Mike Moses, Rick Reuter, Matt Slavik, Lee DeMasters, Erwin Von der Ehe

PROGRAMS

Education-HSED:

Education is an integral part of an inmate's success in the community. The teacher works with inmates, assisting them in an academic setting in pursuing Adult Basic Education to complete their High School Equivalency Diplomas (HSED). GED testing is provided onsite and is proctored by the Education Director from Waupun Correctional Institution (WCI). Inmates are also assisted in their pursuit of high school transcripts and verifying GED's/HSED's. Limited English Proficiency (LEP) students are assisted in learning to speak, read and write English. The education department also assists inmates with setting up college correspondence courses, proctors exams for same, and advises inmates interested in enrolling in post-secondary courses upon release.

Employment Service Specialists (ESS):

ESS and JBCC teacher work with inmates on completion of the Pre-Release Curriculum competencies and modules. The modules consist of Education, Employment, Financial Literacy, and Housing. Completed activities are tracked on an Electronic Competency Checklist. JBCC requires inmates to complete the employment module prior to approval for work release. The transitional prep module is completed as the inmate prepares for community release. JBCC also provides opportunities for inmates to prepare for release and positive reintegration in their community of release. The social workers, teacher and ESS work with inmates, both individually and in groups, to develop pre-release plans, obtain identification documentation, social security cards, develop résumés, and explore employment opportunities. The Employment Service Specialist assists inmates with obtaining their driver's license, social security cards and ID. He also schedules and transports inmates to AODA assessments and driver's testing/training as needed. All of the above tools help re-integrate the inmates when they are released.

Food Service Prep Cook Apprenticeship Finisher Program:

The Prep Cook Apprenticeship program supports culinary related apprentices by providing related instruction. Apprenticeship work processes include steward, breakfast cook; vegetable cook; broiler cook; soup and sauce cook; pantry cook; and garden manager; baker and pastry cook; and lead cook. JBCC finisher program provides an avenue for inmates to continue their apprenticeship after completion of instructional course work from another facility. Inmates can complete 2000 hours of on-the-job learning; under the supervision of JBCC's Foodservice Leaders. The Apprenticeship program is supported, regulated and approved by Department of Workforce Development-BAS.

Work Release:

The purpose of the Work Release Program is to successfully reintegrate inmates into the society by helping them develop job skills, positive work ethics and self-sufficiency skills. JBCC currently works with eight community employers employing up to fifty inmates in the areas of manufacturing, agriculture, food processing and consumer goods and services. Income earned is used to offset the cost of room, board and transportation to the work site, as well as pay for obligations such as child support and restitution, as well as establishing a savings account for their reentry back into their community.

Kenosha Correctional Center

Superintendent Ann M. Krueger

Year Opened:	1990
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	7.62
Focus:	Work Release



AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued:

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
114	77	24	44

Obligations Collected:

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$22,180.98	\$30,029.80	\$2,226.04

Work Release:

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
234	54	\$1,316,411.22	\$431,352.39

Community Service Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
0	0	14,616	0

Inmate Due Process Activities:

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
39	48	252

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016, Kenosha Correctional Center (KCC) utilized 12 different employers/shareholders to provide work experience to inmates.
- ◆ This fiscal year, KCC provided 218 new jobs to inmates resulting in most remaining a work placements post release.
- ◆ Pipeline Partnerships developed with Workforce Development, Kenosha Job Center, Gateway College, DVR, and Milwaukee county diversion program.
- ◆ Completed the draft memorandum of understanding with Kenosha multiagency protocol for sexual abuse and coordinated victim response.
- ◆ Prison Rape Elimination Audit completed and in compliance with standards.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ KCC inmates pay employment dollars earned toward their child support, court orders, victim witness surcharges, DNA collection and institution restitution obligations.
- ◆ Inmate Community Service Crews assisted non-profit local soup and food pantry.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Ruth Donalds, Division of Community Corrections 217 Supervisor
 Ann Krueger, Kenosha Correctional Center Superintendent
 Peter Pingitore, Brass Elementary School Principal
 Detective Niccoli, Kenosha Police Department

Tim Mahone, Kenosha Community Health Center
 Guida Brown, Hope Council
 Tara Hartlaub, Kenosha Beef
 Kurt McKutis, Kenosha Police Department

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Michael Farrington, Russell Lindstrom

Religion: Larry Cappozzo, Todd Cook, Sam D'Amore, Harry Rarick, Robert Truax, Brian Yett, Anthony Ziccarelli,

Narcotics Anonymous: Brian Anderson, Bob Hellquist, Clayton Jones, Vic Missurrelli, Marc Murphy, Dennis Powers, Roger Resch

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

The focus of Kenosha Correctional Center is work release. No division-identified primary programs are offered.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:

KCC partners with several local employers who participate in the Work Release Program. The purpose is to successfully reintegrate inmates into their local community by providing job skills, job experience, references, positive work ethics and self-sufficiency skills. Successful reentry means safer communities.

Drivers Education Program:

KCC contracts with a local Vendor to provide Drivers' Education lessons and transport to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Inmates use vendor vehicles for the road test portion of driver's testing.

Alcoholics Anonymous:

Voluntary self-help program open to all inmates who have an alcohol addiction problem. Community volunteers facilitate the group and meetings are held on grounds.

Narcotics Anonymous:

Voluntary self-help program open to all inmates who have a drug addiction problem. The group is facilitated by community volunteers and meetings are held both on and off grounds.

Milwaukee Safe Streets Prisoner Re-entry Initiative:

This initiative is a U.S. Department of Justice grant program. Applicants who are selected to participate in this program may be transferred to KCC four months prior to their release dates. Program participants may be assigned a social worker who will provide enhanced services and resources pre and post release. Pre-release services include: bi-weekly meeting with the social worker, breaking barriers curriculum, family reunification, career exploration, restorative justice, victim impact, work release, AODA assessment/treatment, reentry modules. Post release services include on the job training, job search assistance, work experience program, training opportunities for placement, and employment follow up for one year.

Racine Prisoner Re-entry Initiative:

The initiative is a U.S. Department of Justice Grant Program. If deemed eligible, consulting staff meet with the inmate and explain services that may be provided. Services include: employment workshops, job searches, work release, education assistance, treatment assistance, parenting, mentoring, and assistance with resolving commitments.

Transitional Outreach Program (TOP):

KCC assists this DCC program by working with TOP contract staff and providing access to eligible inmates. Contract Transition Workers are funded through the Becky Young Fund. The Transition Worker meets with the Agent and the inmate prior to release to identify neighborhood stakeholders to create an inventory of services and informal institutions of support. KCC staff work collaboratively to develop a coordinated case plan for the inmate prior to release.

OTHER

Pre-release Curriculum:

The 10-module curriculum is made available to all inmates by volunteer and staff led seminars or DVD and self-study materials. KCC requires inmates without work experience to complete the employment module prior to approval for work release. The modules are designed to prepare inmates for community release.

Marshall E. Sherrer Correctional Center

Superintendent Gary A. Mitchell

Year Opened:	1981
Center Security Level:	Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	2
Focus:	Work Release



AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	N/A	N/A
General Equivalency Diploma	N/A	N/A

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
73	20	38	25

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$2,035.95	\$12,619.26	\$700.52

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
96	35.3	\$920,919.34	\$283,470.43

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
640	400	140	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
12	14	37

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Marshall Sherrer Correctional Center (MSCC) successfully increases work release opportunities through addition of approved work sites and establishing positive relationships with surrounding counties.
- Participated as member of the Milwaukee Reentry Network which focuses on reentry initiatives for the Milwaukee area. This has developed relationships with numerous agencies in the area, establishing vital contacts and resources. Participating with Resource Tours that showcase resources available to offenders in this area.
- Continued to provide inmates with the opportunity to obtain driver's permits, licenses, and State IDs.
- Continued relationship with Division of Community Corrections to provide inmates with monthly contact with a probation and parole agent for education and discussion of the Rules of Supervision.
- Completed biannual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.
- Partnership with DWD and MATC on Computer Numeric Control certification for inmates at MSCC.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Partnership between MSCC and Marquette University professors within the Criminal Justice and Social Work programs to share vital information regarding the criminal justice system and social work functions within the Department. MSCC inmates and staff participate in classroom panels to share information; generally once per school semester.
- Martin Luther King Park Back-to-School event; occurs annually.
- National Crime Victims' Rights awareness speaker/event at MSCC; occurs annually.
- Project Return Annual Celebrate the Return banquet/event.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

MSCC community relations board operates in conjunction with its sister institution, Milwaukee Secure Detention Facility.

Ronald Malone, MSDF
Ione Guillonta, MSDF
Ella Dunbar, SDC
Kit McNally
Joe Volk, Community
Advocates

Angela Robbins, Compel
William Harrell, MICAH
Judy Beeschke, MSDF
Greg Bucholtz, Office of
Detention Facility

Jeanne Geraci, Benedict
Center
Supt Gary Mitchell, MSCC
Stan Stojkovic, UWM
Holly Szablewski,
Milwaukee County Courts

Pastor Eugene Yarbrough,
WOG Church in Christ

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Kris Waite-Labott, Steve Gravatt, Mike Halaska

AODA Support Group: Clem Richardson

Bible Study: Brother Gary Chaney

Center for Self Sufficiency/Healthy Relationships: Yvette Dotson, Phillip Howell, James Turner

Centro Legal/Community Services:

COMPEL/Dr. Dad: Tammie Cain

Department of Workforce Development (DWD)/Job Services: Nicholas Wilinski

Easy Method Driving School: C. Chenault

Milwaukee County Child Support Services: Keith Parris

My Father's House/Inside Out Dad: Richard Johnson

Non-Denominational Sunday Service (at MSCC): Brother Gary Chaney, Mel Luckman

Project Return/Community Services: Andre Brown

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

The focus of MSCC is work release. No division-identified primary programs are offered.

Work Release:

MSCC inmates work with employers in the Milwaukee, Waukesha, Washington, and Ozaukee County areas. Individuals are encouraged to search for employment that they may be qualified for at employers and temporary agencies that will work with our work release program. The jobs range from entry level factory work for someone with no job experience to high salaried skilled trade positions for those with experience. MSCC does not have "contract" jobs, as all positions can be worked upon release from the Center.

Job Readiness:

This includes monthly sessions (1-2) to complete the requirements of Module 3—Employment of Pre-Release Curriculum. Generally new arrivals attend. Project Return provides additional assistance on résumé writing/job search skills.

Driver's Education:

After receiving a driver's permit, eligible inmates may participate in Behind the Wheel lessons offered through Easy Method Driving School. Upon completing Behind the Wheel, inmates take road tests. Instruction and test vehicles are supplied by Easy Method Driving School.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

AODA Support Groups:

MSCC offers support groups that include traditional AA meetings (two times monthly) and an alternative non-religious weekly support group.

Religious Services:

MSCC offers weekly and Sunday non-denominational services and a Bible Study Group on-site which is available to all inmates. When appropriate, off-site church attendance with volunteer escorts for small numbers of inmates is allowed. Individual pastoral visits are considered upon inmate request.

Reentry Programming offered includes:

- **Healthy Relationships and 24/7 Dads:** Center for Self-Sufficiency (CFSS) provides monthly sessions to educate offenders on positive relationships with family/friends/significant others and fosters healthy reentry goals. Target audience is new arrivals to MSCC. Center for Self-Sufficiency educates participants in their agency's reentry services. Participants are able to volunteer to participate and receive guidance/services related to job readiness and vocational training services, educational planning/services, and other social service needs. CFSS uses COMPAS Reentry assessment to provide individually tailored case plan.
- **Child Support Services:** Milwaukee County Child Support Services staff educates inmates regarding child support laws, policies, and programs in Milwaukee County; group presentation to new arrivals at MSCC and individual follow with inmates as requested/needed. Centro Legal Agency staff provides group presentation and/or individual meetings with inmates regarding child placement issues.
- **Financial Literacy:** New arrivals to MSCC participate in monthly programming offered at either MSCC or FCCC by Educators Credit Union.
- **Community Resource Information:** Various community social service agencies are invited to provide monthly presentations to MSCC inmates to educate offenders about available reentry resources and encourage involvement post-release by "reaching in" prerelease. Examples of agency presenters are Project Return, Next Door Foundation, Word of Hope, Community Advocates, and Centro Legal.

OTHER

PRE-RELEASE PREPARATION

Employment: New arrivals to MSCC who have not yet completed this module participate in programming offered monthly at MSCC or FCCC. MSCC staff, Project Return, and CFSS assist inmates in job readiness skills; resume preparation, and employment search.

Housing: MSCC social worker and DCC agents address inmates' individual housing needs. MSCC staff refers applicable inmates to Incarcerated Veterans Program and Veterans Administration to assist with housing and other issues.

Transitional Preparation: Driver's License Recovery is addressed by staff working in conjunction with DMV and Easy Method Driving School. Staff assists inmates in getting necessary forms of identification. Division of Community Corrections agents conduct a monthly "DCC Orientation" for new arrivals to MSCC to review and discuss supervision rules/policies and supervision expectations. Assigned DCC agents are encouraged to meet with offenders for pre-release planning, including disbursement of inmate's institution account funds. Social worker conducts individual social service file reviews and intake interviews to assess inmate's needs/risk and to determine services requested by each inmate. COMPAS Reentry Assessments are completed to aid in this goal as appropriate. Various community social service agencies are available monthly for inmate education/awareness.

McNaughton Correctional Center

Superintendent: Bradley J. Kosbab

Year Opened:	1956 (original 1931)
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	40
Focus:	Work Release



AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education:

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	0	0
General Equivalency Diploma	0	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued:

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
17	15	9	32

Obligations Collected:

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$8,526.55	\$23,408.71	\$2,723.28

Work Release:

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
111	59	\$890,652.65	\$206,638.99

Community Service/Project Crew Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
2943	1530	1123	0

Inmate Due Process Activities:

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
23	41	71

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ Continued Re-Entry module programming for all inmates prior to release.
- ◆ Increased work release opportunities through addition of approved work sites; the contracted Employment Support Specialist continued to provide inmates with assistance.
- ◆ Continued to seek placements and collaborate with local agencies to provide project crew work experience and job skills for inmates.
- ◆ Continued to provide inmates with the opportunity to obtain driver's permits, licenses and ID's.
- ◆ Continued to provide staff with essential training.
- ◆ Participated in Emergency Government meetings.
- ◆ Continue to work with the North-Woods Restorative Justice Victim Impact Panels
- ◆ Continuing a Bio Control Program (Purple Loosestrife) with the WI-DNR
- ◆ Continuing a Dog Socialization Program with the Oneida County Humane Society
- ◆ McNaughton Correctional Center's (MCC) saw mill continues to operate and provide lumber for DOC Programs

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Mike Schiek, Oneida County District Attorney
 Dave Burton, Community Member
 Ted Cushing, Town of Hazelhurst Chairman
 Leonard Drewson, Woodruff Police Department Chief

Dave Jaeger, Minocqua Police Department Chief
 Joe Handrich, Town of Minocqua Chairman
 Grady Hartman, Oneida County Sheriff
 Brad Kosbab, Superintendent, MCC

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Michael Brand, Patrick Lindsley, Mark Powell, Richard Sener, Lawrence VanVleet, David Stahl

Driver's Education: Frederick J. Morley

Humane Society: Bria Swartout, Carol Lofquist

Job Service: Dean Schultz

Narcotics Anonymous: David Stahl

Religion: Patrick Anderson, Gerald Anderson, Susan Anderson, Wendell Anderson, Todd Berg, Arnold Bowdecker, Paul Bowman, Michael Cartina, Ken Guy, John Bonson, Leonard Ciolkosz, Steven Coda, Donald Craig, Thomas Doyle, Edward Hamlin, David Harms, Kurt Klemm, Clayton Klotz, Dave Laszewski, Patrick McFarland, James Purcell, Rhett Rusch, Charles Satterfield, James Sebestyen, Bruce Underwood, Earnest Vanau, Keith Zarm

Nicolet College: Janet Kluxdal

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education:

While the primary focus of MCC is work release the center does have educational programming to include ABE/HSED, two operational wood shops and one saw mill for vocational counseling and training.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:

MCC Work Release Program is ongoing and a continuous recruitment for new employers that provides community relations which are actively supported by local communities.

Drivers Education:

MCC Driver Education Program is a volunteer based. Mr. Morley volunteers his time, conducting three classroom sessions that include: practice test, three behind the wheel instructions and road testing for inmates eligible for licensing as classes become available.

Woodshop Instruction:

Woodshop instruction is a six month program where inmates learn the fundamentals of woodworking. Inmates selected to participate in the class must have at least a 6th grade reading level. The goal of the instruction is to teach skills that can be transferred to possible future employment.

Faith-based:

A variety of non-denominational of both onsite and off-grounds religious opportunities are offered and include:

- ◆ On-site Weekly Protestant Bible Study
- ◆ Off-site Mass at Holy Family Catholic Church (Woodruff) on Saturday evenings
- ◆ Off-site Protestant church services at Grace Foursquare Church (Rhineland) and Lakeland Assembly of God (Woodruff) on Sunday mornings
- ◆ On-site Jehovah's Witness

Substance Abuse:

Volunteers conduct both Alcohol Anonymous (AA) and Narcotic Anonymous (NA) onsite groups. This includes taking eligible inmates to community based meetings.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:

Numerous competencies from the 10 modules are grouped together to create "Social Services Related" classes of Interpersonal Relations and Mental Health/Stress Management.

Oregon Correctional Center

Superintendent: Troy Hermans

(August 23, 2015- Present)



Year Opened:	1992 (Originally 1928)
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	10
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	0	0
General Equivalency Diploma	N/A	N/A
Employment Readiness	10	10

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
23	22	10	68

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$20,356.41	\$73,185.46	\$3,629.90

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
142	73	\$1,972,450.76	\$596,306

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
150	175	0	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
52	19	56

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ♦ A large garden has been maintained to provide food for daily meals. Over 3,440 pounds of produce were produced with approximately twenty percent being donated to local food pantries.
- ♦ Oregon Correctional Center (OCC) continues the partnership with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to maintain pheasant farms. Approximately 5,400 pheasant chicks are received each spring.
- ♦ OCC Partnered with Madison Area Technical College providing seven men an opportunity to participate in a twelve week pilot program for Industrial Maintenance Essentials. Men were chosen based on a number of factors including academic ability, criminal history, center adjustment and county of release. All seven men successfully completed the program.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ♦ Inmates participated in the Department of Victim's Services "Tell me something good" project during National Crime Victim's Rights Week.

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Tom Barrett, Jeffrey Frieber, Dave Morell

Community Resources: John Givens

Education: Roger Damrow, Heidi Olson-Streed

Religious: Abdalla Ibrahim, Joseph Horne-Edwards, Jeffrey Humbach, Barbara Humbach, Carl Olson, Kathy Olson, Dale Stoffels.

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education - HSED/GED Program:

OCC primary focus is the Work Release Program. The center does not have a teacher on-site. However, HSED/GED study materials and testing are available through Oakhill Correctional Institution.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:

The purpose of the Work Release Program is to successfully reintegrate inmates into the society by helping them develop job skills, positive work ethics and self-sufficiency skills. Income earned is used to offset the cost of room, board and transportation to the work site, as well as pay for obligations such as child support and restitution, as well as establishing a savings account for their reentry back into their community. The center partners with more than 12 work sites to provide inmates with work experience.

Alcoholics Anonymous:

Conducted at the center by volunteers, this program is a self-help support program for individuals struggling with maintaining their sobriety. Inmates releasing to Dane County may also be approved to attend off-grounds support meetings.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:

All ten modules included in the pre-release curriculum: Wellness, Education, Employment, Family Support, Financial Literacy, Health, Housing, Personal Development, Transportation, and Transitional Prep are offered and made available to inmates in the library.

Sanger B. Powers Correctional Center

Superintendent: Patrick Melman



Year Opened:	1982
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	1658
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education:

The center partners with Green Bay Correctional Institution for GED testing. Totals reflected below are the number of participants taken to GBCI for testing and the number of completions recorded by GBCI

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	0	0
General Equivalency Diploma	0	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued:

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
15	20	10	42

Obligations Collected:

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
12,831.90	28,623.94	2,755.29

Work Release:

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
129	51	1,581.873.40	452,876.44

Community Service Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
0	0	39,668	0

Inmate Due Process Activities:

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
47	17	67

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Provided work release opportunities at locations in the surrounding communities.
- Provided opportunities for inmates to prepare for release and successful reintegration in their community of release.
- Provided off grounds work placements to Green Bay Correctional Institution for their yard crew.
- Re-entry program in cooperation with the Division of Community Corrections (DCC) to better assist in the release of inmates to Region 4 and other surrounding regions.
- Partnership with Leader Dogs for the Blind.
- Partnership with Fox Valley Humane Association.
- Partnered with Department of Workforce Development, Division of Veterans Affairs to assist veterans in obtaining veteran's benefits.
- Partnered with the Social Security Administration and the Department of Family Services to assist disabled inmates.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Partnership with Victim Services to hold conferences between victims and offenders.
- The center has trained 320 dogs through the REBOUND program over the course of the nine-year program.
- 27 Leader Dog foster puppies have been raised at the center. Many of these puppies have gone on to be placed with sight-impaired individuals.
- Provided inmate work crews to Green Bay area agencies for various community service projects.

BROWN COUNTY CORRECTIONS RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Sanger Powers Correctional Center (SPCC) has partnered with other area corrections units to form a single, unified board.

Scott Eckstein, Warden Green Bay Correctional Institution
Steve Schueler, Deputy Warden Green Bay Correctional Institution
Rose Snyder-Spaar, Regional Chief Div. of Community Corr.
Aaron Sabel, Assistant Regional Chief Div. of Community Corr.
Patrick Melman, Superintendent Sanger Powers Correctional Center
Michelle Timm, Corrections Field Supervisor Div. of Community Corr.
Tracy Verhagen, Probation & Parole Agent Div. of Community Corr.
Lori Richgels, Corrections Field Supervisor Div. of Community Corr.
Emily Hartfield, Corrections Field Supervisor Div. of Community Corr.
Senator Dave Hansen, State Senate
Senator Robert Cowles, State Senate
Representative Eric Genrich, State Assembly
Representative David Steffen, State Assembly
Katie Damp, Clients Services Specialist State Public Defender
Honorable Kendall Kelly Brown, Co. Circuit Court Judge
Dannel Skalecki, Unit Supervisor Brown Co. HS Juvenile Justice Unit
Brian Laurent, Juvenile Superintendent Brown Co. Jail
Melissa Spielman, Director Brown Co. Emergency Mgmt.

Andy Nicholson, Alderman City of Green Bay
Derek Beiderwieden, Police Chief City of De Pere
Andrew Smith, Police Chief City Of Green Bay
Ken Bukowski, Welcome Home
Holli Fisher, Program Manager Golden House Domestic Abuse Shelter
Terri Refsguard, Executive Director NEW Community Shelter
Katrina Nelson, Green Bay Area Sup. ATTIC Corr.I Services
Jim Golembeski, Executive Director Bay Area Workforce Dev.
Don Jauquet, Parishioner Catholic Diocese of Green Bay
Jeff VanderLeest, President Family Services of NE Wisconsin
Anne Strauch, Regional Leader Circles of Support, program of Goodwill
Jim Soletski. JOSHUA
Nan Pahl, Social Services Director Salvation Army
Christy Eliason Options Treatment Programs
Alice & Clyde Pamperin Celebration Church
Sarah Thiesfeldt, Supervisor Windows to Work

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Celebration Church, Rebound, Jehovah's Witness, Wise Men's Group

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education:

While the primary focus of SPCC is work release, the center does partner with Green Bay Correctional Institution to allow inmates to participate in GED testing.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:

The purpose of the Work Release Program at SPCC is to provide inmates with an opportunity to develop a work history; to acquire new or improved job skills. The program allows inmates to prepare for release by saving money and the ability to pay their obligations, including child support and court ordered restitution. Through partnership with employers, the goal is to provide an atmosphere conducive to teaching the skills necessary to successfully reintegrate incarcerated individuals into communities upon release.

REBOUND Dog Program:

The Fox Valley Humane Society canine development program known as REBOUND is a community service program in conjunction with the Fox Valley Humane Society Association and Sanger B. Powers Correctional Center inmates to develop better canine citizens for adoption.

LEADER Dog Program:

The Leader Dogs foster puppy project is a community service program in conjunction with the Northeast Wisconsin Leader Dogs Puppy Project. With the assistance of the Northeast Wisconsin Leader Dogs Puppy Project, SPCC raises puppies to be assist dogs for the blind citizens.

Pheasant Raising Project: The center, in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources, raised approximately 2548 pheasants for release to local communities as well as to facilitate youth hunts and hunters education programs.

Volunteer-Facilitated Programs:

- ◆ Bible Study
- ◆ Christian Fellowship
- ◆ Native American Sweat Lodge
- ◆ Individual Chaplain visits
- ◆ Alcoholics Anonymous

OTHER**Wisconsin Tribal Community Reintegration Program:**

The Wisconsin Tribal Community Reintegration Program serves the Native American inmate population from the Oneida, Stockbridge-Munsee and Menominee Tribes. This treatment program assists with re-entry of Native Americans into the community, from SPCC.

St. Croix Correctional Center

Superintendent: JoAnn Skalski



Year Opened: 1991 (original 1980, 2003 females added)
 Center Security Level: Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
 Number of Acres: 33.91
 Focus: Challenge Incarceration Program (CIP)

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions	Bed Days Saved
CIP-Male	327	201	256 total Male/Female
CIP-Female	22	13	

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma-Male	53	37
High School Equivalency Diploma-Female	4	3
GED Equivalency Diploma - Male	11	5
GED Equivalency Diploma - Female	1	1

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$3,528.71	\$1,275.42	\$8,520.68

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
5,960	249	7,329	20

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints*	Inmate Grievances	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
0	14	14	0

*Inmates participating in the Challenge Incarceration Program waive their rights to due process through the Inmate Complaint Review System. St. Croix utilizes an independent Inmate Grievance System

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ Project crews provided services to various non-profit or governmental agencies, such as townships, cities, state and county agencies, schools and non-profit organizations.
- ◆ 33 Challenge Incarceration Program (CIP) graduates attended the annual CIP reunion.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ Participated in the annual New Richmond area Cancer Walk. Inmates raised \$285.00.
- ◆ Inmates disbursed \$13,324.81 toward their court ordered obligations, child support obligations and Victim Witness and DNA charges.
- ◆ 13,558 hours/578 days with 5,076 inmates on community work crews.
- ◆ Snow shoveling for 120 elderly and/or handicapped New Richmond residents.
- ◆ Program presentations to surrounding local schools for students at risk.
- ◆ Victim Awareness week: wrote apology letters and poems. Posters and book marks were shared in program activities.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Jo Skalski, Superintendent, St. Croix Correctional Center
Phil Drazkowski, Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College
Angela Olson, Chamber of Commerce
Dan VanSomeren, St. Croix County Jail, Captain
Scott Knudson, St. Croix County Sheriff's Department, Chief
Deputy Public Safety
Steve Lewis, Local Government
Jeff Klatt, St. Croix County Sheriff's Department, Patrol
Captain

Chuck Mehls, Citizen's at Large
Craig Yehlik, New Richmond Police Department, Police Chief
Kristen Sailer, Emergency Government
Pastor Curtis Thomasen, Ministerial Association
Mark Lemke, Division of Community Corrections, Unit
Supervisor

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Escort: Keith Bevers, Kari Blair, Barbara Breneman, Katherine Engle, Glen Fernstrom, Todd Kittel, Jody Klescewski, Thomas Olien, Allen F. Pape, Wayne Sarafin, Cindy Sears, Colleen Timmons
Escort: Larry Amundson, Earl Anderson, Mary Anderson, Bridget Anderson-Kling, Gary Bethke, Barbara Breneman, Dennis Bridges, Ted Casey, Michael Channing, David McDonald, Ronald Olson, Janet Osborne, Ronald Osborne, Irv Sather, Mary Sather, Donald Springer, Leroy Thamerert, Curtis Thomassen

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Challenge Incarceration Program:

The CIP includes the following components:

Military Bearing: This includes intensive instruction in military bearing, courtesy, drills and physical exercise. The inmates are oriented to this activity by drill instructors; however, all staff reinforces concepts that support military bearing.

Group Treatment: Both individual and group counseling approaches are an integral part of the program. Group/individual counseling focuses on criminal thinking, rational behavior therapy, anger management, and Cognitive Group Intervention Programming (CGIP). At the end of each day, all inmates are required to complete a structured entry in their journals. The social workers are the primary case planners; however, both treatment and security staff facilitate treatment activities. Inmates who have completed the majority of their treatment needs and are in their final phase of CIP, are utilized in the peer treatment groups established for inmates in the early phases of the CIP.

Educational Programming: A structured education program is part of every inmate's program. Emphasis is on ABE and HSED skill development. Those inmates who are already at or above these levels have individualized educational programs. The education planning is done by the education staff, with supportive services provided by program and security staff. Each squad is held back two and a half days each week for educational and group counseling. There is also time set aside on the weekend for study.

Alcohol or Drug Addiction (AODA): A condition of placement in the CIP is a chemical abuse assessment and subsequent treatment and education. Treatment is abstinence oriented and provided by contracted, certified AODA staff. Additional one to one assignment work is completed outside the group setting.

Work: Every inmate involved in CIP must also be involved in meaningful work on a daily basis. This work, coordinated by a supervisor and supervised by a correctional sergeant, is important for the inmates to accept their roles as working members of a community. Such work also enhances inmates' sense of self-worth, group identity, and provides an opportunity to "pay back" the community, in some limited fashion, for the expenses the community has incurred for past criminal behaviors. Work tasks include manual unskilled labor for non-profit organizations.

Evaluation: Inmates are closely supervised and rated daily by both security and program staff. Standardized evaluation forms are used to assess inmates' overall progress. The results of the evaluations are tabulated on a weekly basis so patterns of behavior can be monitored. Additionally, regular staff meetings and individual interviews are conducted to review inmates' progress in meeting program goals.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

St. Croix Correctional Center does not provide non-primary programs to CIP participants.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum: All reentry modules are partially delivered through participation in CIP, with a focus on all inmates having birth certificates, identification card and or driver's license, social security card, and an HSED completed.

Thompson Correctional Center

Superintendent: Wayne Olson

(May 2, 2016 – Present)



Year Opened:	1942 Prison farm, 1961 1st building opened, 1993 current location
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	22
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
ABE	23	0
High School Equivalency Diploma	2	2
General Equivalency Diploma	3	3

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
26	6	38	40

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$11,328.04	\$121,940.76	\$5,301.46

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
263	76	\$2,184,285.37	\$760,337.34

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
0	7452	341	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
84	29	149

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- In October staff attended the GED/HSED Conference held in Appleton and 3 new computers were added to the Library for GED/HSED testing.
- Thompson Correctional Center (TCC) partnered with LEARN in October of 2013 to become a part of their rescue network for Labradors/Labrador mix dogs. The inmates provide foster care and basic obedience training for surrendered/stray dogs, often times nursing them back to health while they await for their forever homes. Sergeant McTier is the program director for TCC and coordinates handlers (primary, secondary and sitter) for up to five dogs at time. During the remainder of the 2015– 2016 fiscal year Thompson inmates helped rehabilitate 36 dogs who found forever homes. The inmates have said it gives them responsibility/accountability and allows them to give back to the community
- TCC Partnered with Madison Area Technical College providing seven men an opportunity to participate in a twelve week pilot program for Industrial Maintenance Essentials. Men were chosen based on a number of factors including academic ability, criminal history, center adjustment and county of release. All seven men successfully completed the program.



RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ♦ TCC community service crews donated a total of 341 hours of labor for the fiscal year volunteering time with the following annual projects: Fountain of Life Church "Field of Dreams Project", the Jefferson County's Tomorrow's Hope Project which raises funds for Cancer research, set-up and tear-down for the five day Deerfield Fireman's festival and Edgerton Chilimania. In addition to the annual projects they participated with storm clean-up in Columbia County in July and furniture moving for DCC furniture moving. Inmates also participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program cleaning a section of Hwy 12/18 between Hwy 73 and Cambridge.
- ♦ Sgt. Dale Hachtel supervised the garden, producing 4,677 lbs. of vegetables and fruit. TCC donated 1,962 lbs. of the produce to Second Harvest Food Bank in Madison.
- ♦ A Health Care Reentry Specialist from the Jesse Brown VA Medical Center visited to interview inmates discussing eligible VA benefits with men and provided instruction for filling out applications.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

John Paquin, DAI Assistant Administrator
 Troy Hermans, Superintendent, Oregon Correctional Center
 Wayne Olson, Superintendent, Thompson Correctional Center
 Paul Ninnemann, Deputy Warden, Oakhill Correctional Institution
 Rebecca Blodgett, Security Director Oakhill Correctional Institution
 Julie Burtness, Corrections Program Supv., Oakhill Corr. Inst.
 Randy Meverden, Administrative Capt., Oakhill Correctional Institution
 Vacant, HR Director, Oakhill Correctional Institution
 Kevin Alvarez, Correctional Mgmt. Services Dir., Oakhill Corr. Inst.
 Dawn Landers, Chief Psychologist, Oakhill Correctional Institution
 Lance Wiersma, Regional Chief, DCC
 Troy Enger, Asst. Regional Chief, DCC
 Corey Flier, Captain, BCE Farms
 Dave Mahoney, Sheriff, Dane County Sheriff's Department

Jerome Bollig, Dane County Board Supervisor
 Tom Blatter, Chief, Fitchburg Police Department
 Donald Bates, Deputy Chief, Fitchburg Police Department
 Shawn Pfaff, Fitchburg Mayor
 Dale Burke, Chief, Oregon Police Department
 Ofc. Jeremy Hatfield, Liaison, Oregon Schools/Oregon Police Dept.
 Jim Murphy, Oregon Chamber of Commerce
 Dan Krause, Oregon School District
 Mike Gracz, Oregon Village Administrator
 Jon Erpenbach, Wisconsin State Senator
 Sindy Pope-Roberts, Wisconsin State Representative
 Lynne Myers, Agrace Hospice Care, PIO
 Denise Gloede, Agrace Hospice Care

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Thomas Colwin, Robert Hartung, Steven Hauge
Religious: Bruce Schaefer, David Sodomire
Religious/Bible Study: Duane Anderson
Religious/Faith at Work: Gerald Friesen, Lee Powers, Kenneth Schemenauer
Child Support Agency: Phyllis Fuller, Lisa Bina
AIDS Network: Heidi Olson
Tenant Resource Center: Anders Zanichkowsky
Community Corrections Employment program (CCEP): Mary Moltzau
Legal Action of Wisconsin: Hal Menendez

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education:

ABE/HSED Program - Academic programming is offered in all basic education areas an average of 20 hours per week. The school has both day and evening hours in order to accommodate inmates who are on work release. Inmates who have not yet attained a GED are required to attend school each week.

Work Release:

TCC partners with 12 employers and 2 project crew sites in the local area to provide inmates with work experience as well as the ability to earn the minimum or higher wage. The money the inmates earn is used to pay their known obligations, including child support. In addition the money that the inmates earn will serve to bridge the gap between their release and their next job back in the community. TCC Inmates earned \$2,239,836.52 from their participation in work release and project crew positions in Fiscal Year 2015.

Pre-Release Curriculum:

Employment Module 3- This program was designed to assist inmates in preparing for reentry back into the community. Completion of employment applications, letters of explanation, references, and resumes are all done as a part of this curriculum. Also, inmates work on skill enhancement, practice interviews, and how to work with others at the work site. The center's Employment Support Specialist facilitates this program.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Alcoholics Anonymous:

This program is a self-help support group for individuals struggling with maintaining sobriety. Inmates who routinely participate in the on-grounds program are allowed to attend off-grounds support meetings.

OTHER

Additional Re-entry Support Programs available to enhance competencies related to housing and other life skills offered at TCC included the following:

Child Support:

This seminar provides basic information about the child support program. Additionally, the volunteers answer questions related to a person's case as it relates to general administration.

AIDS Network:

This program is focused on reducing the behaviors associated with HIV and **Hepatitis C (HEPC)** transmission through education and providing the facts about how HIV/**HCV** is transmitted.

Tenant Resource Center:

This program covers rental issues such as smart renting, mediation, security deposits, evictions, repairs, screening your tenant or landlord and recent changes to rental laws and regulations. Furthermore, Anders Zanichkowsky talks about the process and challenges with renting with a criminal conviction record.

Winnebago Correctional Center

Superintendent: Maria Silao-Johnson

(May 30, 2016 – Present)

Year Opened:	1974
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	43
Focus:	Work Release



AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education (Winnebago does not have an Education Program)

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
ABE	0	0
High School Equivalency Diploma	0	0
General Equivalency Diploma	0	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses			State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	Permits/CDL's	
10	40	15	22	128

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
\$28,605.39	\$97,122.96	\$5,470.58

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
204	17	\$3,079,219.76	\$948,177.98

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
0	109	215	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
120	191	120

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ◆ Provided work crews to governmental and non-profit agencies.
- ◆ Inmates assisted in the relocation of offices for the Division of Community Corrections in Regions 4 and 7
- ◆ Inmates assisted local churches with fall and spring clean-up along with seasonal decorating.
- ◆ Fresh produce was grown to supplement the food service budget.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- ◆ Winnebago Correctional Center (WCC) participated in the annual Victim Rights Week activities. This included: distribution of ribbons and bookmarks, the display of posters for staff, inmates, and visitors to raise victim awareness, and the display of silhouettes representing silent victims.
- ◆ Staff donated Christmas presents for families in need at the Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Shelter.
- ◆ Provided flowers and garden produce plants to centers statewide as well as institutions and non-profit organizations
- ◆ Assisted with spring maintenance of the local community garden.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Cyndi Thaldorf, OPD
Byran Bartow
Dean Smith, OPD
Chris Caggs, WMHI
Gordon Hintz
Tim Franz, OFD
Marleah Keuler

Jeff Jaeger
Timothy Lundquist, WRC
Roberto Mercado
Greg Schnieder
Mark Rohloff, City Manager
Judy Smith, OSCI
Thomas Speech

Todd Timm, DCC
Robert Hable, OSCI
Michael Schraa
Maria Silao-Johnson
Timothy Speech, WMHI
Bill Topel, Health H.S.
James Zanon, OSCI

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Religious and Programs: Paul Zittlow, Pastor Carol and Conrad Costello, Robert Kohel, Albert Cattani, James Gregori, Robert Hanaway, Peter Hanson, Lloyd Hoeffner, Charles Iles, Bruce Westphal, Richard Wusterbarth

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Religious: Paul Zittlow, Robert Hoffman, Robert Kohel

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

The primary focus of Winnebago Correctional Center is work release. No division-identified primary programs are available.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:

WCC offers inmates an opportunity to learn valuable job skills, develop a positive work history, pay outstanding court and other obligations, as well as save money for release. Participants are screened by a multi-disciplinary team for appropriateness and referred to prospective employers for consideration. The WCC Work Release Coordinators work with local government agencies for supervised project crews as well as working with employers from multiple local companies.

Religious Opportunities:

Non-denominational bible study is led by Pastor Paul Zittlow on a weekly basis.
Native American sweat lodge occurs monthly and is facilitated by Robert Kohel.
Church services with Pastor Carol and Conrad Costello on Sunday mornings.

Alcoholics Anonymous:

This program is a self-help support group for individuals struggling with maintaining sobriety. Inmates routinely participate in the on-grounds program.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum

Employability, Financial Literacy and Transitional Preparation are offered to inmates at WCC. Self-study via print and video resources is available for other modules as determined by the Office of Program Services.